# SALOONS, RUN DRY, READY TO CLOSE Despite Arrest More Women

Whiskey and 2.75 Gone, Few Are Expected to Keep Open on "Slops."

OFFICIAL ACTION TO-DAY flashlight to find one young woman in

Question Also Whether Porter | ned. Gets Busy To-night or Tomorrow Afternoon.

Retail liquor dealers controlling nearly 6,000 saloons about to dry up will meet this afternoon in Terrace Garden to dermine whether to turn off the faucets at midnight to-night or wait until tomorrow afternoon. The general belief that the Volstead enforcement act rill be made effective at midnight, but ome of the optimists in the trade think that the Federal agents will not come

that the Federal agents will not come around until the following afternoon. Internal Revenue Agent Daniel Porter declined to say anything about his plans except that the law would be clapped on hard when the proper time came. As a matter fact many saloon keepers are ready to quit this morning, having sold about all of the stuff in which any profit lies. Most of them were running out of whiskey any way and very few will have enough 2.75 beer left to accommodate any sort of brisk trade by nightfall. The breweries made final deliveries on Saturday night of the final deliveries on Saturday night of the 2.75 fluid and nothing more can be got from them except half per cent. beer.

To Close or Not to Close.

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The big problem with saloon keepers is whether it is worth while to keep their places open with nothing to offer except what the brewers themselves call slops. One of the purposes of the Terrace Garden meeting is to discuss that point. The probability, according to liquor men of experience, is that the places that try to keep on doing business will dwindle away one by one. Some proprietors will hang on hopefully, figuring that there is a slim chance, at least, that the wartime prohibition ban may be lifted some time in November if the peace treaty is ratified; but the period between then and January 16, 1920, when the constitutional amendment goes into effect, is so brief that it is a question with dealers as to whether it would be worth while to keep up the business. It is not likely that the closing up hour to-night—if it does come to-night—will cause much excitement or even special interest around town. New York has anticipated the event for so long that expectation is dulled. Besides there was one large celebration of the demise of John Barleycorn on the night of June 30 last. It is true that John's ghost walked considerably, but he was officially dead just the same and will not find so many mourners at his bler to-night or to-morrow. Possibly the price of liquor will have something to do with that, just as profiteering is said to have had something to do with the attitude of the Government in refusing to lift the wartime ban.

With drinks at their present prices celebrations are difficult. Moreover, the saile of boose has been illegal altogether since July 1, with the possible exception of 2.75 heer, whose fate was in the courts, and the lively places of the city, such as the hotels and restaurants, where celebrators would naturally gather, are discouraging any gatherings.

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### Drinks Yet Obtainable.

It was easy enough, as for many weeks formerly to get a drink of liquor in one's neighborhood saloon yesterday. Traffic had tightened to such an extent that had tightened to such an extent that only known customers regarded as "safe" were supplied. Also it was admitted by proprietors and barkeeps that the whis-key was about all gone. The last few bottles were popping up from the dark recesses under the counters. Men who wanted a bottle or two to take home were generally refused, but when sales were made they were on the basis of from \$6 to \$10 a quart, depending on strength and quality. Almost no gin was obtainable, it was said, and other materials essential to cocktails had disapthe transportation of passengers and peared weeks ago.

The investigation which has eeen conducted by John McKim Minton, Special Assistant Federal Attorney, appointed similar to that used in the navy for by Attorney-General Palmer to uncover boose graft, and by Willam J. Flynn, chief investigator of the Department of Justice, will be resumed to-day when the Federal Grand Jury meets to hear These witnesses, among whose names are those of several of the best known restaurant proprietors uptown, are supposed to know something about the operations of the booze graft clique indicted by the Federal Grand Jury.

### ARMY APPLES, DRIED, IN FUTURE TO BE PIED

### The Market Parson, Day, Makes a Colonel See His Way.

be sold to bakers in any quantities." says an official notice by the Department of

Said Doc Day, the market parson, to the Army's Col. Carson, "Can't the bak-ere buy dried apples by the can?" Said the Colonel, "There's an order not to sell

to store or hoarder. Why, then, should we exempt the baker man?" "I'm devoted to the pieman," said Hissoner's market skyman, "Why, I'm

Hissoner's market skyman, "Why, I'm married to a Pye, sir, yes, a peach. Please let our bakers buy, sir, so our people can have ple, sir. Let's put great joy within the public's reach.

"All your fruits evaporated will make ples. I've estimated, that will fill our people up with gladsome cheer, so let's sell am to the baker, be he Gentile, Jew or Quaker and look forward to a very plous year."

Probability that a national budget system will be adopted by the United States Senate immediately after the peace treaty is disposed of was announced yesterday by the National Budget Committee of 8 Church street. The House of Representatives has passed the Good bill for a national budget and the committee in this city assumes that the

Then the jolliest of Colonel's chuckled deep in his internals: "Sure Fil help the dusty baker do his part. We will aid him in his grapple for pie stuffin," peach and apple, and we'll take a mighty stand for high pie art."

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"That's the reason why the baker is budget system have been obtained by the committee. Some of the especially for high ple art."

the very biggest taker of the army's surplus dried food by the can; he is buying
to the limit (he's so happy he can hymn
it). He's one trader who's for Day, the
snarket man.

They say there are some others in the
fiscal affairs of the United States.

Alton B. Parker—I am very enthu-

They say there are some others in the tribe of foodstuff brothers, who are cussing as the doctor wields the axe on the cost of sating prices—beans and prunes and blus nose rices—but the bakers like the doc, and these are facts.

So we all can be quite plous in the days that will boom by us, if the doctor will provide that army pie is just twice as big and heavy and one-half the present levy of the miscroscopic pieces thatwe buy.

Carroes of Granes and Year West and the Carroes are the control of the Mational American Woman Suffrage Association—The bill is one of the most promising enactments of the Sixty-sixth Congress.

Hugh Frayne, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor—The budget bill, if passed by the Senate, will lessen the difficulties of getting appropriations for all necessary expenses.

Cargoes of Grapes and Nuts Here.

The Italian steamships Taormina and Regina d'Italia, in yesterday from Mediterranean ports, brought 29,000 half barrels of Almeria grapes, packed in ground cork; 1,900 bags of nuts, mostly lialian chestnuts; 1,000 cases of olive off, a vast quantity of garlic and 1,000 cases of velour hats.

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# IS GROWING DEEPER FAMILY OF THREE

Hotel in this city. The strange quest of

a night hawker with a revolver and

as additional evidence of the innocence of Fisher.

AIR GRAFT HEARING

Charges to House.

The House investigation which grew

out of the charges of faulty administra-

MARINE PLANE OFF

FOR KEY WEST TO-DAY

Will Inaugurate New Mail

Are Halted and Searched. The mystery of the mole searcher of Bronx Man, His Wife and Son Port Chester has only deepened since the arrest there of Philip R. Fisher, an importer, living at the Prince George

# flashlight to find one young woman in all Port Chester with a mole on her shoulders is still going on, with the artistic soul of the crusader yet unsatisfied. Since Fisher's detention the police have had other reports of young women being halted and at revolver point compelled to prove they are guiltless of a single scapular mole. Fisher has been released, but will be required to return to Port Chester Thursday for trial by jury. The proceeding is unusual, such cases being usually tried directly by the police judga. Charles F. Dalton, counsel for Fisher, said he would be able to prove by a commutation ticket taken from his client that Fisher was not in Rye or Fort Chester at the time of the first reported holdup of the mole hunter.

Garage Owner and Son Its

Night Manager.

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Friends who broke into the apartment of Ferdinand Mackenrott, 58, a Bronx garage owner, at 162 East End avenue, last night found Mackenrott, his wife, Julia, 40, and their son, Henry, 22, dead from asphyxiation. Near the bodies were two prize buildogs, the family pets, dead from the gas, and in cages in the living room were eighteen canaries, of which Mackenrott was a fancier, killed by the poisonous flow,

Earl C. Lang and his wife, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mackenrott, called at the local supporter.

Storal, at present unable to move about value and the to take active part in the campaign for his residuction, and in all probability cannot resume the duties of his present office before the latter part of November.

Riding home yesterday afternoon with Borough President Henry Bruckner Mr. Moran was recognized and greeted by many friends as "Bob." Upon his arrival home neighbors quickly learned the news and the entire neighborhood pareaded the street in welcome.

While in the hospital Mr. Moran received about 15,000 letters and posteards from friends and supporters wishing him success in the coming election, and in all probability cannot resume the duties of his present unable to take active part in the campaign for his resume the duties of his present unable to take active part in the campaign for his resume the duties of his present unable to those active part in the campaign for his resume the duties of his present unable to move the part in the campaign for his resume the duties of his present unable to take active part in the campaign for his resume the duties of his present unable to move legative and the part in the campaign for his resume the duties of his present thenry Bruckner Mr. Moran was recognized and greeted by many friends as "Bob." Upon his arrival home neighbors quickly learned the news and the entire neighborhood pareade the street in welcome.

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The police are considering the possibility of the prevalence of a fad growing out of the case, and suspect there are several errant spirits now engaged in the escapades. The indignation of the women of the community has grown to a high pitch, and it was not lessened yesterday by reports from Rye that a young man had been pulled from under a railroad platform, where he had a strategic optical command of women's

the living room were eighteen canaries, of which Mackenrott was a fancier, killed by the poisonous flow.

Earl C. Lang and his wife, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mackenrott, called at the house soon after 8 o'clock and receiving no answer became alarmed.

Lang went to the rear of the building and climbed a fire escape, forcing a bedroom window. He smelled the escaping fumes and, descending, called a patrolman. Both men then entered.

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strategic optical command of women's arkles as they boarded trains. The in-cident was seized upon by Mr. Dalton man. Both men then entered.

Mackenrott's body was in a short hall-way leading to a bedroom. His wife had fallen over a trunk in her bedroom. The position of both bodies indicated that they had struggled toward windows to obtain relief from the smothering effect of the gas, but they had sought relief too late. The son, Henry, was found in his bedroom. All three were fully dressed and the table in the dining room was set for a meal.

The police believe the accident took place Saturday evening just before the dinner hour. Their investigation disclosed two unusual facts. When the patrolman and Lang broke in several gas jets were still burning and all five rooms of the apartment were choked with gas. With the gas density so great it was considered remarkable that the The police announced that a bottle containing a dark brown fluid found on Fisher had been sent to a chemist for **OPENS HERE TO-DAY** 

Witnesses Heard in Hughes it was considered remarkable that the place had not been set afire. None of the windows had been opened.

The police are puzzled at the speed with which numbness overcame the family. The son was found prone on his bad without avidages of structure are not tion and wastefulness in the Army Air Service made by Charles E. Hughes will move to this city for public hearings beginning at 10 o'clock this morning. The sub-committee is a division of the House committee on the investigation of War Department expenditures and

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of War Department expenditures and consists of Representatives James A. Frear of Wisconsin, Walter W. Mages of New York and Clarence F. Lea of California, a Democrat.

The two chief matters on which testimony will be taken are the exoneration of Col. E. A. Deeds of the Air Service without trial at the direction of the Secretary of War after the Hughes investigation had ended in recommendation for the officer's court-martial, and the construction of a railroad on the Olympia peninsula, in the State of Washington, to haul spruce for alreraft construction. the invasion of gas fumes.

Medical Examiner Schwartz examined the apartment and gave permission for the removal of the bodies to an undertaking establishment. Mackenrott was a member of the Yorkville Chamber of Commerce. His con was employed as Commerce. His son was employed as night manager in his garage. Besides Mrs. Lang, a son, Frederick, survives.

The police decided that the deaths were RY TURERCUIL

### LIGHT KEEPER SAVED; That Was Economic Effect in ADRIFT FIVE DAYS

Liner Brings Edward Williams, Picked Up at Sea.

struction.

The investigators say the War Department built a thirty-eight mile railroad at a cost of \$4,000,000, when all the spruce needed could have been brought out over a fifteen mile road that could have been built in ninety days at a cost of \$350,000. The line was not finished before the armistice.

The committee expects to take testimony from John D. Ryan, Pliny Fisk of Harvey Fisk & Sons, Franklin Helm, Mr. Kerbaugh of the Slems, Carey-Kerbaugh Corporation, and officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad. Meler Steinbrink will assist in the examination of witnesses. of a British lighthouse on the teolated coral ridge called Gun Key, on the western edge of the Great Bahama Bank, about sixty miles off Miami, might claim legitimately the title of Captain, arrived here yesterday by the Mallory liner San Marcos, from Galvaston and Investor and Mallory liner San Marcos, from Galveston, an involuntary but mighty happy
passenger. He did not come from Galveston, but from the open sea, where,
alone, he had been toseed about for five
land to be toseed about for five
According to Dr. Biggs, who has just been many
the Greater New York Red Cross Christmas seal campaign, which finances the
fight in New York against tuberculosis.

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Will Inaugurate New Mail
Route to Havana.

A hydroairplane piloted by C. J. Zimmermann, chief test pilot of the AeroMarine Plane and Motor Company, a will take off at 7:30 this morning from Keyport, N. J., in a flight to Key

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In something that on closer inspection of the victims die at the average age of 25 years, losing seventeen years which would be ordinarily employed in productive work.

Dr. Biggs said the death rate from was going from the mainiand to relieve his mate on October 18, when a storm came up. He kept the boat's head to it for a time, but it was a much bigger last year. This should encourage the blow than he had expected and he city, he believes, to end this economic

Marcos was the only one that sighted him. He suspects that the lighthouse keeper waiting to be relieved is wondering what has happened.

### training purposes. Zimmermann, with his mechanic, Richard Greisinger, will fly along the coast, stopping for gasolene GAMBLERS DISTURB every 250 miles. Two other ships of the same type have been sent by freight to Key West to be HEADQUARTERS COPS Siren Blows First Warning in

They Assure Quiet by Rounding Up 73.

been sent by freight to key west to be used in the service between there and Havana. It will be the first time that a mail service has been instituted by seaplane. Boats traversing the same distance as that purposed for the new air service require from nine to ten hours for the trip. The seaplanes hope to do it to cle in an hour and a half. The police made an attempt yesterday

### PROGRESS FOR FAIR ELECTION.

Honest Ballot Association Re-

counts Reforms Accomplished. The Honest Ballot Association in a eport of its activities, issued yesterday, describes the volunteer system it maintains to guard against ballot box frauds and summarizes its investigations of election officials. The association claims credit for many con-victions of repeating voters and of elec-tion officers for falsifying records and returns. It is stated that the associaixty- tion has saved the State \$150,600 a year by its investigation and reorganist of ization of the office of the State De-The partment of Elections.

Among the legislative achievements which the association has sponsored are the authorization of the use of schoolhouses for registration and eleca rental of \$60,000 a year; the consoli-dation of enrollment and registration books, creation of a new class of election officers and canvassing inspectors with a gain in efficiency and without increased cost, and simplification of the recount process.

### MORAN HOME AFTER MONTH IN HOSPITAL

SUFFOCATED BY GAS Will Take No Active Part in Reelection Campaign.

Bronx Man, His Wife and Son
Found Dead—All Were
Stricken Quickly.

BOGS AND BIRDS VICTIMS

Ferdinand Mackenrott Was
Garage Owner and Son Its

Robert L. Moran, President of the Board of Aldermen and candidate for reselection to the same office, was removed yesterday to his home at 1486 St. Lawrence avenue. The Bronx, from Lincoln Hospital, where he was operated on for appendicitis three and a half weeks ago.

Dr. J. Lewis Amster, who attended Mr. Moran had not fully recovered progress had been so satisfactory that he would consent to removal to his home. Mr. Moran, at present unable to move about unassisted, will not be able to take active part in the campaign for his re-

### GLAND ROUTE TO **VIGOR IS UNCERTAIN**

"Y" Director Says Natural Ways Are Best.

Dr. Serge Voroneff's interstitial gland experiments, asserted by him to have restored to elderly men the vigor of youth, have caused physicians and physical directors in this city to issue warnings that many persons might neglect the certain, con health and strength in order to chance

health and strength in order to chance a semi-miracle.

"Neither monkey glands nor any other kind will put half as much vigor into a man as definite, persistent exercise," said Dr. Louis R. Wellsmiller, physical director of the West Side Y. M. C. A., vesterday. "The recent announcement yesterday. "The recent announcement may cause many persons to neglect fundamental rules of living. It may be dangerous to put a husky engine in a worn out boat. The boat would be likely to shake to pieces. The subject might

find a speedy grave.

"Life and health depend upon five fundamental principles: The proper kind and amount of food; the proper elimination of the waste products of combustion; protection from germs and other deleterious influences; rest, and exercise fitted to each individual. If these are carried out with proper rela-tionship one has greater assurance of longevity than by any short cut."

# BY TUBERCULOSIS

1918, Says Dr. Biggs.

New York's economic loss in 1918 from tuberculosis was approximately \$51,576,000, according to a statement made last night by Dr. Herman M. Biggs, State Commissioner of Health. Considering the fact that the city budget last year was \$238,123,759 the loss from tuberculosis in that year was more than one-third of the cost of running the en-

tire city government.

There were 19,197 deaths from tuber-culosis in its various forms last year, said Dr. Blags, who has just been made

dreary days. He was pretty feeble through lack of food when the lookout on the bridge of the San Marcos sighted him, a mere speck on the horizon, waving something that on closer inspection proved to be a shirt.

According to Dr. Biggs the city's economic loss is greater from tul culosis than from any other form of disease, because of its prevalence among workers between the ages of 15 and 50. Most of the victims die at the average age of 15 years, losing seventeen years which

became weary and drifted 300 waste. Many agencies, one of the chief nto the open sea. finally became weary and drifted 300 waste. Many agencies, one of the chief miles into the open sea.

He sighted vessels of many sorts in campaign, will be asked this year, he said, to cooperate in a movement to lessen this drain on New York's re-sources, since the disease is both pre-ventable and curable.

### CONVICT ESCAPES SING SING PRISON

Three Years. For the first time in three years the big siren at Sing Sing prison yesterday blew a shrill warning that a prisoner

plane. Boats traversing the same distance as that purposed for the new air service require from nine to ten hours for the trip. The seaplanes hope to do it in an hour and a half.

Zimmermann intends to go also to Porto Rico to arrange for a route from there to key West. He hopes later to develop air service to other islands of the West indies, with Key West as the base.

The company controlling the activities of the three seaplanes operating between Key West and Havana is known as the Compania Cubana Americana de Aviacon.

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W. S. BUDGET GETS

HIGH INDORSEMENT

To applied and Labor Both See National Benefits.

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There Since Armistice.

A gallant little band of American ad venturers, the aviators who went to the Polish front after the armistice in France, are suffering eeriously from lack of proper clothing, according to word brought to this country last week by Kenneth Adams of the Belgian mission to the International Trade Conference, All of the men were members of the crack American squadeons during the crack American squadrons during the fighting on the western front, and each of them had accounted for one or more Germans before the armistice. Their plight has been made known to the American has been made known to the American Flying Club and immediate steps will be taken to send the men proper equipment through the American Minister to Po-land, Hugh Gibson. According to Mr. Adams, who was

with the men when they volunteered for service against either the Germans or the Bolsheviki on the Polish front, they alipped out of Paris in a box car dis-guised as doughboys and travelled down through Italy and most of coutheastern Europe before they arrived in Poland. Since that time they have been perform-ing valuable service with the Polish army. Mr. Adams heard from them on the Polish front October 16.

# JOHN WANAMAKER

The store that reflects the good taste of New York.

JOHN WANAMAKER Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway at Ninth, New York. Store Hours, 9 to 5.30.

Good morning! This is October 27. The weather to-day probably will be cloudy.

### "Not Able to Sail Today, Sir,"

said the captain-"the storm signals are hoisted all along the coast, signalizing high winds and rough water."

"How do you know, Captain?" "Well," said he, "it is my business to know. For the last six hours every boat we have passed flies the storm signals, and it was given out last night from the Weather Bureau to all the signal stations and telegraphed everywhere by the Associated Press, and is in the morning newspapers."

Navigators or others are foolish people if they fail to take heed of signals of difficulties ahead.

The only right thing to do is to content oneself and to be governed by the storm signals.

We have not sold anything for a year and more that we are not now wishing we had back again; but that's our way; our customers shall have anything we have that they want and we shall do the best we can for

[Signed]



### Collection of frocks at \$69.50

To meet all-daytime occasion for the welldressed woman

No woman can buy the materials and have any of these dresses duplicated by her own dressmaker for the same price-\$69.50.

The extraordinarily large collection of frocks gives a large choice for every woman; includes styles for every type.

### Tricotine frocks

come in five models. Model sketched is finished with henna duvetyne. Braid or embroidery of the finest type is used to enhance the chemise, extended or straight lines of these frocks-

all are in navy blue. is used in two models-a tunic frock for the older woman, a

short-sleeved, impertinent little frock using a leather belt for the youthful woman. Tricolette

is the basis of four varied frocks. Most astonishing to find them

but \$69.50. A truly stunning navy blue frock favors chemise lines and carries that air of prestige which as a rule only the most hopelessly expensive frocks attain. par are the other three frocks—the colors are navy blue, black and benna.

Silk frocks

favor first of all Georgette crepe -especially when beaded as are these frocks. Whether tall or short, stout or

slim-women will find a frock among the 10 models in Georgette crepe.

Beading, embroidery, workmanship and lines are truly excellent. Colors are navy blue, black and French blue (beaded

with black). Satin is ever a favorite ma-terial, whether in a charming black frock with short sleeves and draped skirt, or when combined with silk net, embroidered with braid. Colors are black,

brown and taupe.

Crepe de chine is used in a black frock for the large woman -featuring the over-skirt beaded at the bottom.

Brocade crepe too is an excellent excuse for a gracefully draped frock in taupe. Second Floor, Old Building.

### Exceptional purchase women's fine suits

From one manufacturer, 25; from another 20 suits; which we can sell, today, at

\$69.50

and to these we add from our own stocks 30 suits that were \$98, reducing them to \$69.50

(because they are no better quality)

The new purchase includes suits of the finest sort of velours, peachbloom, tricotine, silvertone, velveteen, and novelty wool material; made of the newest long straight tailored lines with beautifully finished detail of buttonhole, fine bone buttons, excellent tailoring and distinctive touches as to pockets and belts. The linings are of beautiful quality of pussywillow and satin.

Some of the suits are trimmed with Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) collars, others boast of real beavertrimmed collars and pock-

There are also tailored models of oxford cloth smartly braided in black silk-beautifully made. In beaver color, brown, mid-

night blue, checked combina-tions, old blue, oxford gray and Second Floor, Old Building

### If a blanket in warm eno. gh for a trap, er

surely it is warm enough for the coldest body in these parts. We thought so. And so we imported some of the famous blankets made in Yorkshire for Canadian Northwest trappers. They are large blankets, 72x90 in., weight about 61/2 lbs., are soft and fluffy, and will keep one warm as toast.

Khaki with a black stripe, and white with a black stripe, \$15 each. Gray with a black stripe,

\$13.75 each. Also-a nice selection of Ore-gon Blankets, made in Indian designs, cotton warps with wool fillings, from \$9.50 to \$23 each. Fourth Gallery, New Building.



Newly Arrived

Au Quatrieme

The Collectors for Au Quatrieme, while recently in Italy, went to the great pottery kilns near Florence to select terra-cotta garden pottery for your formal garden, terrace and conservatory.

They chose four large terra-cotta pots on pedestals, pots with sides sloping to a small base and covered with lovely scrolls in relief. These are very nice for small bay and laurel or orange trees; \$50 each.

A large amphora-shaped jar of dark green glazed terra-cotta, with a modeled faun's head and two decorative handles; \$139.

A large yellow glazed jar, ornamented with triumphal garlands and faun's head medallions; \$167. Six large terra - cotta

tubs on pedestals, all decorated in relief; \$67 each. Fine Florentine blue and white tubs with scroll dec-

oration; \$167 each. Six very beautiful terracetta urns without handles, with flowers on the tops and raised designs on their sides; \$133.50.

The beauty of this pottery is that it maintains the fine old designs that have been kept for hundreds of years by the Florentine people, sometimes in fragments, sometimes in whole series of motifs, and developed in their frescoes and pottery.

Fourth Floor, Old Building.



# Encore! Encore! More!

That tribute to all things which greatly please is accorded invariably to the marvelous musical reproductions of the

# Chickering-Ampico

And it is quite natural.

The CHICKERING-AMPICO reproduces the actual playing of RACHMANINOFF, for example, the great Russian composer and pianist; MISCHA LEVITZKI, than whom no pianist since the advent of Paderewski has so completely won in a single season the position he holds in the musical world today;

(-hear his Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6 as reproduced by the Chickering-Ampico-)

Arthur Rubinstein, Leopold Godowski, Ornstein, Kreisler and others, including Arden and Williams, Berge, Donald Mackay, Sterling and Pollock, who play such irresistible dance music for the AMPICO.

### More of the AMPICO! More! More! MORE!

A woman confessed to us the other day that she had been a little disillusioned this summer.

"I have been very busy," she said. "Evening after evening friends would drop in. Sundays were reception days on a large scale. I thought I was a very popular hostess until a certain period came, when, because of an accident that happened, our CHICKERING-AMPICO Reproducing Piano was put out of business for a week. During that week I had more time than usual to myself. But they came back in the old volume the week after-with the AMPICO!"

### "It's a Wonderful Companion"-

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